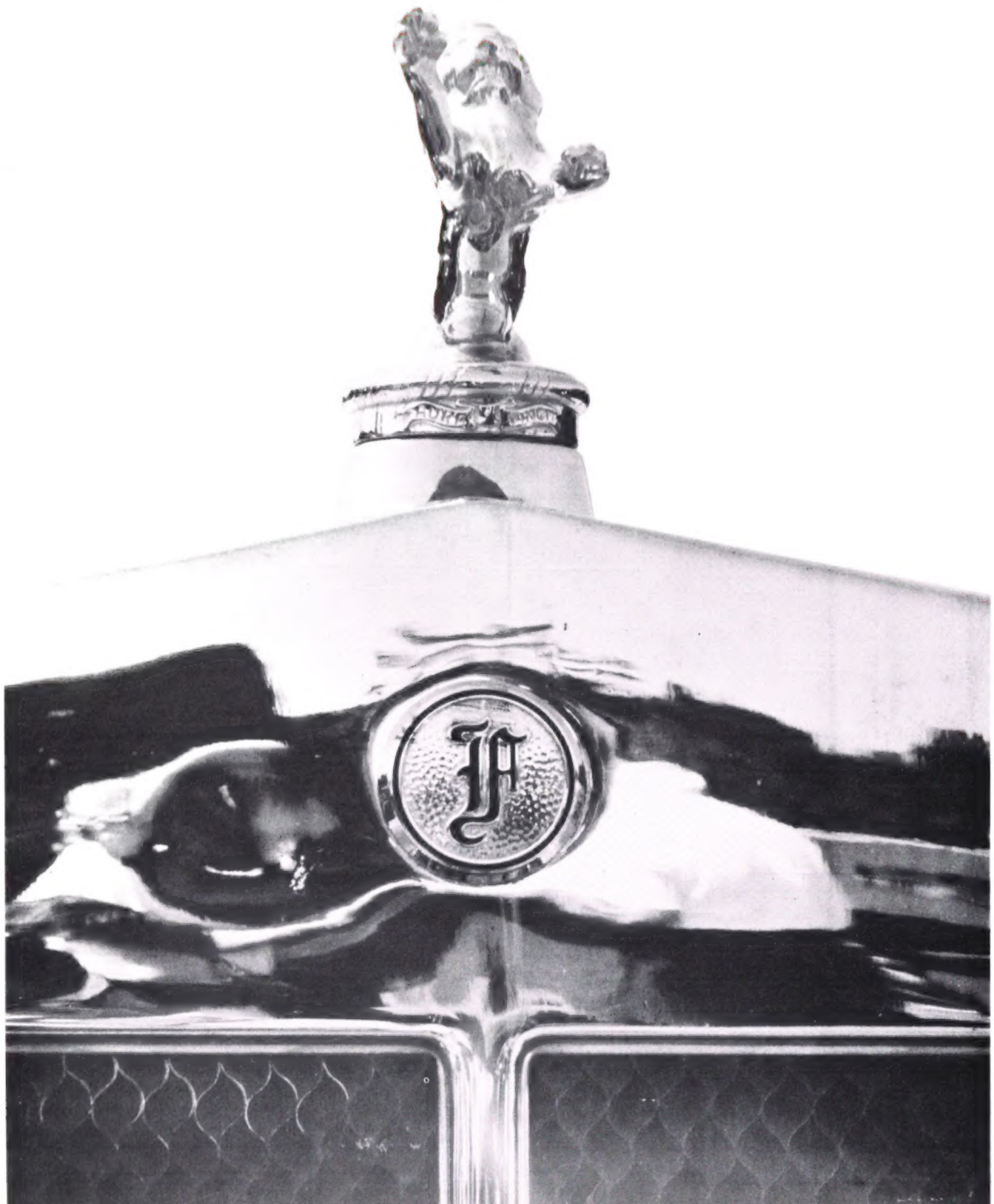


Bucks County

AUGUST ★ 1967 ★ 25¢

PANORAMA





Mail Coupon to:

SYLVAN
POOLS
(INCORPORATED)

ROUTE 611
DOYLESTOWN
PENNA. 18901
PHONE 348-9011

SYLVAN POOLS, INC.

Rte 611

Doylestown, Pa.

I am interested in:

☐ RESIDENTIAL ☐ COMMERCIAL

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____



ECONOMY CAR See the complete Volkswagen line at

HOLBERT'S GARAGES, INC.



AUTHORIZED VW SALES AND SERVICE

RT. 611 WARRINGTON, PA. DI3-1600



A GREAT PLACE TO BUY A GREAT CAR

Tired of the same old rut? Employment opportunities
in all departments — the year through.



THE TRIUMPH GT-6. HOT EXCITEMENT WITH COOL COMFORT

It takes more than a sloping rear to make a true fastback sports car.

Proof: the new Triumph GT-6 fastback.

GT-6 prototypes have been tested and proven in world-wide competition. (They finished 1-2 in their class after twenty-four grueling hours at LeMans). This is your — and our — assurance of a sports car that can meet and conquer any driving challenge.

Maginniss Foreign Car Sales



ROUTE 611 EASTON ROAD NORTH WILLOW GROVE
OS 2-1300

WORRY ABOUT OIL BILLS? NOT ME!

My oil is budgeted
with MILLER and BETHMAN



MOBILHEAT

Our Easy Payment Plan makes it simple for you to pay your heating oil bills — and is kind to your budget too!

This plan slices large amounts from mid-winter bills... adds a little to Spring and Fall bills... and allows you to pay the way you're paid — in regular, equal amounts.

How much extra for this added convenience? Not one penny! In the end, you pay only for the fuel actually delivered.

Another example of Mobilheat Automatic Personal Care — the complete home heating service. Call us today!

MILLER & BETHMAN

MOBILHEAT FUEL OIL

RT 611 348-8155 DOYLESTOWN

Bucks County PANORAMA

— The Magazine of Bucks County —

ESTABLISHED 1959

Volume IX August, 1967 Number 8

Associate Editor: Sheila Broderick

Historical Editor: Roy C. Kulp

Feature Editor: Jean Schultz

Advertising: Peggy Gehoe, Elmer Cull

Contributing Photographers: Ron Amey, Richard Kaplinski, Don Sabath

Contributing Editors: Marjorie E. Alliger, Bob Heuckeroth, Peggy Lewis, Dr. Allen H. Moore, Jane Renton Smith, A. Russell Thomas.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Calendar of Events	3
Learning at Ramblerny <i>by Christopher Brooks</i>	4
The Lady Was A Spy <i>by Jane Renton Smith</i>	7
What's So Great About Fishing?	8
Books in Review	9
New Hope Automobile Show	10
Around the County <i>with Dick Alliger</i>	12
A Country Doctor's Diary <i>by Allen H. Moore M.D.</i>	14
Rambling with Russ	16
Between Friends	19

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

August, 1967

- 6, 12, 13
19, 20
thru 12
Erwinna — Stover Mill, Gaston Longchamp, Painting and Sketches, Route 32, 2 to 5 p.m.
Langhorne — The Langhorne Players, "The Loud Red Patrick," Players Barn, Bridgetown Pike, Curtain time, 8:30 p.m.
- 6, 13, 20,
27
Southampton — Nature Hiike or Talk, each Sunday at 2 p.m. Nature Center at Churchville Park, 501 Churchville Lane.
- 6, 13, 20,
27
Levittown — Sunday Night Band "Concert in the Park," 7 p.m. Director James Richter, Queen Anne Creek at the Gazebo, Cobalt Ridge Drive South.
- 8, 29
Washington Crossing — Plant Identification Class, Preserve Headquarters Building, Bowman's Hill. 8th — 10 to 12 noon, 29th — 8 p.m.
- 11
Upper Black Eddy — "Classical Trios," Isidore Cohen, violin, Charles McCracken, cello, and Robert Helps, Piano, **Sundance** 9 p.m.
- 12
Upper Black Eddy — The Brahms and Mozart Clarinet Quintet, by members of the New York Chamber Soloists, **Sundance** 9 p.m.
- 12
Newtown — Horse Show, Hidden Valley Riding Club, Pineville and Brownsburg Rd. 9 a.m. Rain or Shine.
- 12, 13
New Hope — 10th Annual Automobile Show, New Hope-Solebury High School Grounds, Rte. 202, W. of New Hope, 10 a.m.
- 13, 18
Langhorne — Pineway Farms Horse Show, Woodbourne Road, 9 a.m.
- 17, 18, 19
Wrightstown — Middletown Grange No. 684, Fair, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Penns Park, Wrightstown Road.
- 17, 18
19, 20
Bucks County — "Country Fair Days," Liberty Bell Park. Bucks County Historical-Tourist Commission display, Covered Bridge replica, slides of Bucks County shown by Colonial dressed women. Thurs. 6 to 11 p.m., Fri. and Sat. noon to 11 p.m., Sun. 1 to 6 p.m.
- 18
Upper Black Eddy — "The Golden Screw," the controversial musical play by Tom Sankey. **Sundance** 9 p.m.
- 19 & 20
Upper Black Eddy — "New American Cinema, **Sundance**, 9 p.m.
- 19
Doylestown — "Outdoor Antique Fair," Bucks County Antique Dealers Assn., War Memorial Field, Route 202 W. of Doylestown, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments
- 21 to
Sept 2
New Hope — The Playhouse, J. J. Coyle's "The Ninety Day Mistress," starring Ruth Ford and Walter Abel, Evenings 8:30, Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2 p.m.
- 25
Washington Crossing — Summer Evenings Nature Lecture, Preserve Headquarters Building, 8 p.m.
- 25
Upper Black Eddy — "Current Events," **Sundance** 9 p.m.
- 26
Upper Black Eddy — "Ravi Shankar, Sitar, with Alla Rakha, tabla and accompanying tamboura," the great master of the sitar in a recital of the classical music of India. **Sundance** 9 p.m.
- 26, 27
Erwinna — Primitive Paintings, oil and water by Eugene and Elizabeth Peabody, Stover Mill, Route 32, 2 to 5 p.m.
- 27
Doylestown — Outdoor Street Fair, Doylestown Art Show, Court House Park, 7 to 11 p.m. Parade 7 p.m.



LEARNING AT RAMBLERNY

by Christopher Brooks

With the coming of summer's end and another August that is distinctly a part of Bucks, there has once again been a sense of excitement lingering in the woods just outside of New Hope. And with this sense of excitement generated by the rich enthusiasm of young people has come the sounds of music and dancing and singing as they've gathered to learn at Ramblerny.

Who or what is Ramblerny, do you ask yourself? It's Ramblerny for the Performing Arts; a unique summer camp unlike any other, where young people can further their interests in the art fields that interest them or else can cultivate an interest in an art the values of which have been hitherto unknown to them.

For Mrs. Ruth N. Woodford of Solebury, the summer camp means a great deal of work and it is an energetic, time-consuming project, but one which has many rewards far more valuable than monetary reimbursement. Mrs. Woodford, a pleasant, blue-eyed, smiling woman, is Director of the Ramblerny Camp and is currently going into her fifth season with it. Although she had always possessed a firm interest in the performing arts, having

a daughter interested in dance encouraged Mrs. Woodford to become something more than just a spectator.

Mrs. Woodford knew of the need for a place where youngsters could truly develop their interests in the performing arts and at about this time she "stumbled" upon the Ramblerny estate. The property was to be sold at Sheriff's sale and Ruth Woodford purchased it; taking it over from people who wanted to be in show business rather than organize and supervise a worthwhile school for hopeful beginners.

If asked about her work at Ramblerny, Mrs. Woodford, who has six children of her own, will reply with an obvious attitude of enthusiasm for the camp and its students. "It's a tremendous job, with no great profit and it requires all of your effort," she says, adding, "but you have a lot of satisfaction in having done the job well, in receiving the wonderful letters from students who enjoyed their stay at Ramblerny, and in seeing the children learn."

This year there are about one-hundred and twenty students at the summer camp which is offering a seven week program that began July 2nd and runs through to August

20th. Most of the students at the camp are teenagers, although there are some younger ones. A number of them are attending Ramblerny with some scholarship aid. It's not really a camp as such either, but rather a summer school. "There is no sense in sending a child to Ramblerny for baby-sitting purposes," as Mrs. Woodford puts it. "Going to Ramblerny requires a certain amount of dedication and students must be willing to work."

Ruth N. Woodford also feels that there is a definite average description for a Ramblerny student. "Generally speaking, they are bright and attractive and are not too fond of sports. We've been very fortunate in having children from very nice homes come to Ramblerny."

Children who attend Ramblerny also have a great deal of freedom. There are, of course, basic rules which must be followed, but the students can go out during the day and their parents may visit the school whenever they like. Social and cultural activities are combined in group trips to the Sundance Festival, Bucks County Playhouse and Lambertville Music Circus as well as other places of local interest. Students from out-of-state are given the opportunity to visit places of historic value in Bucks County. Talent is never required of a student, but an interest is. It is often through this interest that a true talent is often cultivated in a Ramblerny student.

Instruction is given in a series of small buildings surrounding the main building — a beautiful, white Colonial stone house believed to be close to three hundred years old. Daily drama classes are held in "The Playhouse," a restored barn where students rehearse and put on their own productions. These shows, incidentally, are open to the public and the little theatre seats well over one hundred people. A formal garden adjacent to the Playhouse is used by students in moments of relaxation and quiet. A cracked swimming pool (that's no joke) has been ingeniously converted into an amphitheatre for outdoor musical productions. It also has its own sound system and lighting. Other buildings have rooms for props, make-up, costumes, equipment and private lessons. There is even a screened-in shack called the "Bird's Nest" and this is where jazz is played. There are dormitories for the full-time students and quarters for the resident teachers. And for recreational purposes, there is a filtered swimming pool as well as tennis and badminton courts and a baseball diamond.

The school is divided into four departments — Theatre, Music, Modern Dance and Ballet, and each department is completely independent. However, a student can be involved in the work of more than one department if he wishes or else he can spend the entire summer specializing in the single field which most interests him.

William and Anne Countryman, a husband and wife duo of teacher-performers, are responsible for the activities in the Theatre Department. Bill Countryman, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is not only established as an instructor in the theatre arts, but has appeared frequently on television with roles in segments of such programs as *Wagon Train*, *Route 66*, *77 Sunset*



Mrs. Ruth N. Woodford,

Director of Ramblerny for the Performing Arts, says,

"It is imperative to teach students how to do their job."

Strip and The Rebel. Anne Countryman, holding a Bachelor of Music degree from the Chicago Conservatory, is a singer and actress and also a voice teacher. Some of her notable roles have been Mimi in *La Boheme*, Micaela in *Carmen* and Siebel and Marguerite in *Faust*.

The Music Department is under the direction of Phil Woods, famous New Hope alto saxophonist whose classes cover composition, big band music, harmony and theory, and individual student lessons. It is a full spectrum program based on modern music — not on classical music or rock 'n' roll. Jazz is taught and no bones are made about it. Mr. Woods usually has the band ready about a week or two after the school opens and the Ramblerny Band plays concerts at the school and elsewhere; and people always are impressed with these twelve- to eighteen-year-old musicians.

Phil Woods began studying music in 1943 and is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music. He has been on the road with such noted music people as Neal Hefti, Charlie Barnet, Dick Heyman and the McGuire Sisters. In 1962 he was with Benny Goodman in a State Department tour in Russia. His concerts have been held at Town Hall, Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center. Outside of his summer school teaching at Ramblerny, he has a current interest in free-lance writing and recording. His wife, Chan Woods, teaches a jazz singing class at the summer school which has become quite popular.

In charge of the two Dance Departments at Ramblerny are Fiorella Keane and Joyce Trisler. Fiorella Keane teaches ballet as the head of Ramblerny's Ballet Department. She has been on the ballet faculty of the Juilliard School of Music for eight years. Her prominent work has

(continued on page 6)



This cracked swimming pool has been converted into an amphitheater.

LEARNING AT RAMBLERNY *cont.*

included staging "Cinderella" at the Tapia Theatre in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the Puerto Rican Ballet Company; being Tour Director for the Juilliard Dance Ensemble which for the last four years has been touring schools in the Metropolitan New York area and throughout New York State under the banner of the Lincoln Center Fund for the Performing Arts; and she has choreographed for the Juilliard Opera Theatre.

Miss Joyce Trisler is the head instructor for the Modern Dance Department at Ramblerny, having a diversified background in this medium. Miss Trisler, in her early thirties, has excelled as both a choreographer as well as a dancer. She has participated in Shakespearean Festivals, in the Pennsylvania Ballet Company, and in the Garden State Ballet, among others.

In addition to finding capable teachers such as these for Ramblerny, Ruth N. Woodford is also what you might call the "general manager" of the school in that she manages a staff of about thirty adults. These include everyone from teachers and counselors to a resident nurse and grounds keepers. In most cases, she also personally interviews the students who wish to attend the school and this takes place well in advance of the summer months.

"It is imperative to teach students how to do their job," Mrs. Woodford says. "The prime objective here at Ramblerny," she continues, "is to provide a happy, healthy place for children to learn about the performing arts. All too often a child can be sent to a school that is artistically good, but where the supervision is bad."

The policy at Ramblerny has been and will continue to be to offer the best instruction possible in all art forms. Mrs. Woodford cannot see any purpose in having a child with real talent being taught by a teacher who, with perhaps an excellent formal education, has never been directly involved in his chosen field outside of his classroom instruction.

"Our teachers must be top performers in their fields. They must be able to work with the children and impart their knowledge to them," says Mrs. Woodford. It is this solid foundation from which Ramblerny has grown into a unique place for youngsters to learn. It is this performer-teacher link which makes the instructors quite capable of communicating their knowledge and experience to the students. The true value of the summer school is aptly described in a letter from well-known Negro jazz

(continued on page 15)



THE LADY WAS A SPY

by Jane Renton Smith

Lydia Darragh hid in a closet. It was separated from the room beyond by only a thin board partition and she could easily hear all that was being said in the room.

General Howe, commander of the British forces in Philadelphia on that night of December 2, 1777, was conducting a council meeting with members of his staff. They were planning a surprise attack against General Washington's troops encamped at White Marsh. Lydia listened well to the plans.

She heard them say they would use 5000 men, thirteen pieces of cannon, eleven boats on wheels, and baggage wagons. The troops were to march out late in the evening of the 4th, attack early on the morning of the 5th, and with their superior force and the unprepared condition of the enemy, victory was certain!

Lydia was not so certain. Her oldest son, Charles, was a Lieutenant there with Gen. Washington, and if she could help it, the attack would *not* be a surprise. She crept back to bed, and lay there with her heart pounding. Soon one of the British officers knocked on her bedroom door to tell her their meeting had adjourned, they were leaving, and she could now fasten the house for the night. She pretended to be asleep, and he had to knock three times before she answered sleepily, and they left. She didn't waken her husband, and in fact, decided not to tell him what she had heard, nor what she planned to do, till much later. There would be time enough to tell him if all went well, and meanwhile it might endanger his safety if he knew and things did not go well.

William and Lydia Darragh were married in 1753 in Friends' Meeting House, Sycamore Alley, Dublin, Ireland, and later emigrated to America. They had nine children, but only raised five past infancy. Their home was a frame building on Second Street in the center of Philadelphia.

The city was extremely crowded that winter of 1777 and the British army had taken over many private residences for soldiers' accommodations. General Howe's headquarters were in the home of Mr. Cadwalader on Second St., near Little Dock St., nearly opposite the Darragh home. It wasn't long before William Darragh was ordered to open his house to the British and find other quarters for his family.

Lydia, although very delicate in appearance, was a lady of determination and action. She marched herself across the cobbled street to the British headquarters and announced that she would like to see General Howe himself. While waiting, she fell into conversation with a staff officer, and they soon realized that they were both from Dublin, Ireland. Warmed by the meeting with someone from home, the officer volunteered to speak to Gen. Howe for Mrs. Darragh, and thanks to his intervention, the General did relent a little. He decided that the Darraghs might stay in their home, but insisted that he would need one large upstairs room for council meetings. Lydia sent part of her family to relatives in the country, and provided the room. Thus it was that General Howe and his staff were using the Darragh's upstairs room for their secret meeting that Tuesday night.

On Wednesday Lydia quietly busied herself making her plans, and then told her husband she was going early the next morning to the country to see the children. She had obtained a pass for this some time before, so her decision to go was not unexpected.

At dawn on Thursday, December 4th, Lydia dressed warmly against the cold and set out on her journey. She started in the direction of the country, but as soon as she was sure she wasn't being watched or followed, she changed course, and headed for the nearest American camp. It was a hard trip over rough paths, and fraught with a certain amount of danger, for there was the ever-present chance she would be stopped and asked to show her pass. As she approached the camp, a soldier on horseback rode out to meet her. She recognized the young man as Colonel Thomas Craig of the Light Infantry, whom she knew. She entrusted the vital information to him and he assured her he would take it immediately to headquarters. She then made the return trip home, relieved but still full of apprehension for the outcome of the impending battle.

That night Lydia Darragh, too exhausted and tense to sleep, wrapped a cloak around herself and sat by a window. She watched the British troops — confident,

(continued on page 20)

WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT FISHING ?



"Maybe someday I'll really catch one, and then I'll feel . . . so big!"

Izaak Walton called it "angling," and he sure thought it was great!. In his classic book, *The Compleat Angler*, he put it this way:

Indeed . . . we may say of angling, as Dr. Boteler said of strawberries, "Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did." And so, if I might be judge, God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling.



"I don't know . . . I don't even like fish!"

A great many people agree. About 17 million Americans take out fishing licenses every year. Add to that the youngsters and the salt-water fishermen who don't need licenses and the correct total is probably closer to 30 million!

They head for the creeks and streams and rivers in Bucks County, and in Maine, and in California, all armed with a special sort of equipment in their hands and a special song in their hearts.

The equipment can be as simple as a pole, string, hook, and worms. Or it can include a fine steel rod, nylon monofilament line, a leader, steel hooks, lead sinkers, cork bobber, bait-casting reel, and propeller-spinning plugs.

However equipped, the fisherman's method of operation is about the same — bait the line, aim the hook for where the fish are supposed to be, then wait, and watch. And what's so great about that?

Well, there are a few ingredients *not* cluttering up the atmosphere, such as the roar of neighbors' lawnmowers, the grating of TV commercials, the banging of doors, the shouting of kids, the nagging of mothers, the scolding of fathers.

And there are a few pleasant ingredients present, such as a sweet sort of stillness, seasoned with rippling water and birds' conversations splashing through the air, a musty perfume of damp earth and honeysuckle, the warmth of summer sun on your neck, a tree-framed view of cloud-patched sky, and maybe even the pleasure of comfortable companionship, so you can say like Huckleberry Finn, "We caught fish and talked."

Maybe it's the catching that's so great. Because, even if you don't like to eat fish, when you catch one, you feel . . . well . . . you sure feel big!

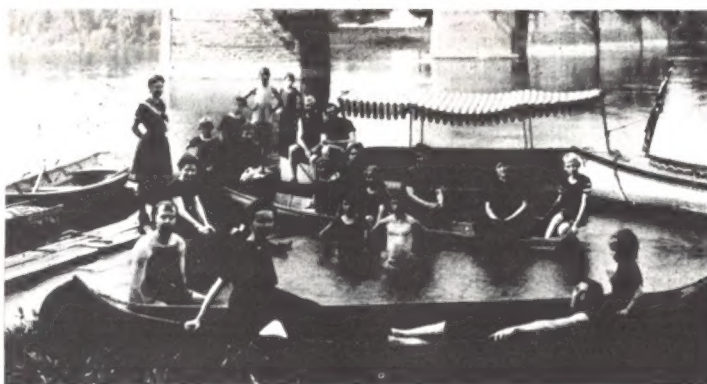
BOOKS IN REVIEW

BANKS OF THE DELAWARE
by Ivy Jackson Banks. Trenton
Historical Society. \$4.75.

In an opening preface, Governor Shafer says, "Frederick Banks was a citizen of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, who for many years gave himself freely to work for his country and for his Commonwealth. He literally gave his life in the service of the Commonwealth, since he succumbed while acting as Chairman and Emcee of a dinner for an important public servant, and at a time when he himself was serving on the Washington Crossing State Park Commission as its Secretary.

This book is a record of his life, but it is also an authentic history of a time, not so long ago, which has rarely been written about, and which was so different from today that even those who saw the passing of horse and buggy days find it hard to recall in the busy life of modern times. Here is a picture of our Delaware Valley which could easily be forgotten without such a record."

Governor Hughes says, "Here is the story of a great man and modest citizen who contributed a life of dedicated service to the betterment of his city, his state and his country. 'Banks of the Delaware' offers us insights into the life of a citizen who was born in the capital city of our state at the turn of the century and who lived out a full and rich life in his hometown."



At Washington Crossing about 1908.



To help estimate the demand,
we are now taking
Advance Orders
for

My Cup Runneth Over

The story of an American doctor in China — from
the Manchus to the Communists
by Harry B. Taylor, M.D.

You may reserve a copy of the first edition by
sending your check for \$2.00 now to **Panorama**
at this special pre-publication price. We will send
you your copy postpaid as soon as it is off the
press in late summer.

Order now and save!

Panorama Publications, Inc.
354 North Main Street
Doylestown, Pa. 18901

After September 1 — \$2.95 plus postage.

As these distinguished gentlemen indicate, the book is much more than a biography of a man who contributed much to the furtherance of an interest in history in our area. It is a series of vignettes of the life and times of a generation overlapping our own and as such makes a unique contribution to the very body of knowledge in which Frederick Banks was so interested. Its value also is enhanced not a little by the numerous cartoons and illustrations which give life to the text.



**SUBSCRIBE
TO PANORAMA**



A NIGHT OF WATCHING
By Elliott Arnold

C. S. Lewis'
CHRONICLES OF NARNIA —
a children's series
"The only really good modern fairy
tales" New York Herald Tribune

Get your copy at

New Delaware Bookshop
49 West Ferry Street New Hope
Telephone: 862-2452
Open every weekday from 10 until 6

The Library **BOOK SHOP**

CENTRE AVENUE AND COURT STREET
NEWTOWN, BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

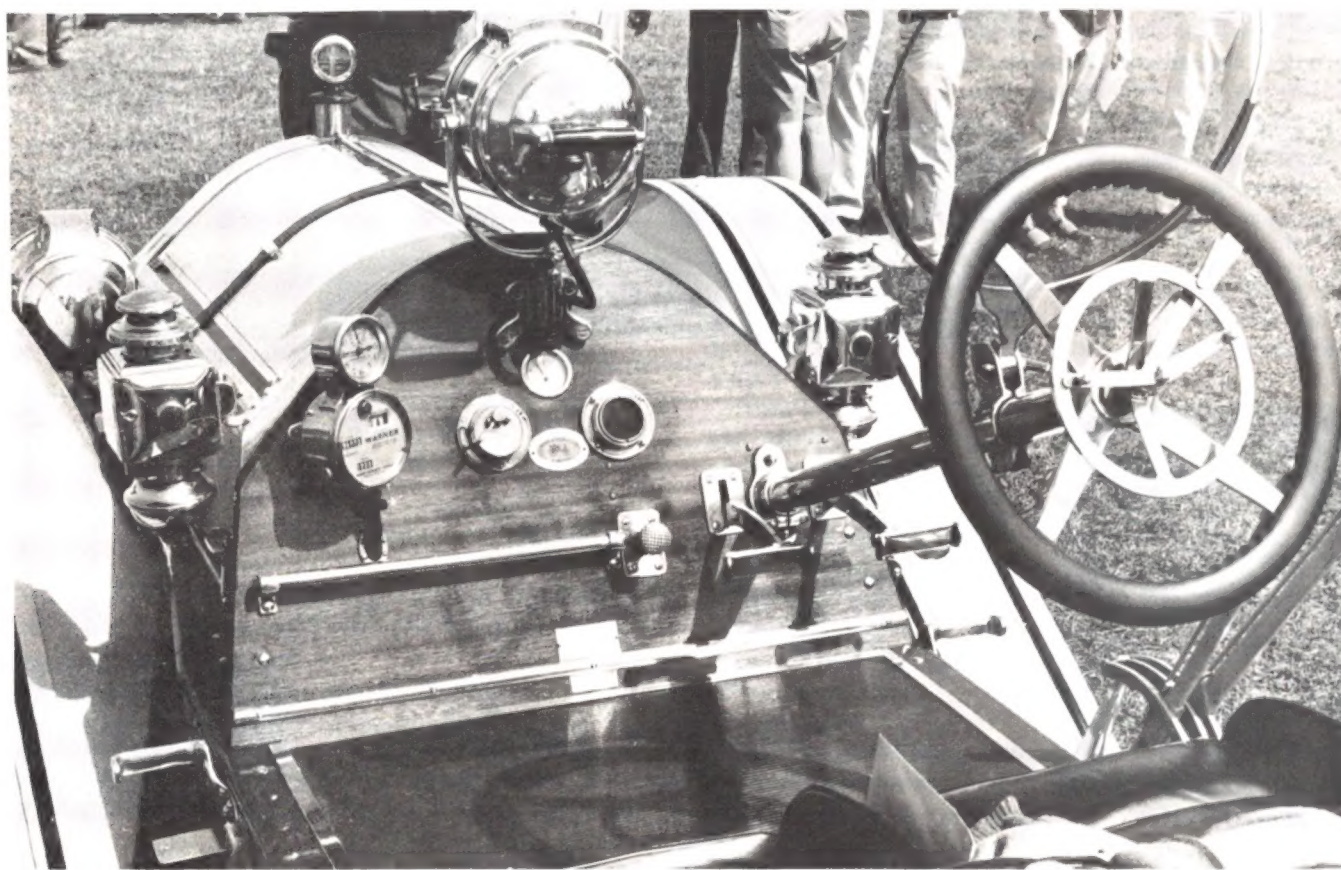
TELEPHONE
215-958-2131 "For all your book needs."

**DOYLESTOWN
FABRIC CENTER, INC.**

614 Easton Road
Doylestown, Pa. Tel: 348-8911



THE NEW HOPE AUTOMOBILE SHOW



The tenth Annual New Hope Automobile Show goes into high gear August 12th and 13th on the grounds of the New Hope-Solebury High School on Route 202.

More than a million dollars worth of fine automobiles — their leather, chrome, paint and polish gleaming — will pass before the critical eyes of judges who will pick the Best in Show and first, second and third place for each division.

Saturday's divisions to be judged will be Antique Cars, Sports Cars, Auburns, Cords and Duesenburgs, Pierce-Arrows, Bugattis, Thunderbirds, Kaiser-Frazers, Jaguars, and Citroens.

Sunday's judging will be of Rolls-Royces, Vintage Chevrolets, Lincoln-Continental, Classic Cars, Model A Fords, Plymouths, Rods & Customs, and Alvis. In the Model A Ford class there are usually 100 to 125 entrants each year, and last year's Best in Show winner was a 1931 Roadster owned by Mr. Jim Norris, of Gloucester, New Jersey.

Over 200 trophies will be given out. Among the most coveted are those for the Most Popular Car of Saturday and Most Popular Car of Sunday. Last year's winner on Saturday was a 1937 Mercedes 540 K, owned by Mr. Stephen Pitcairn of Bryn Athyn. The winner on Sunday was a Mercedes SS 1929 Roadster owned by Mr. Charles Mulhern of Bloomfield, N. J. Mr. Mulhern also claimed the trophy for Best Sports Car in the show with his 1929 Mercedes, and he will be vying for honors again this year.

Another familiar face will be Mr. Hamilton B. Upshur, Chairman of the Bugatti Division, who will again be entering his Grand Prix Bugatti, 1927 Type 35.

Organization of the show is in the capable hands of Mr. Carleton H. Smith, of Wrightstown. In releasing

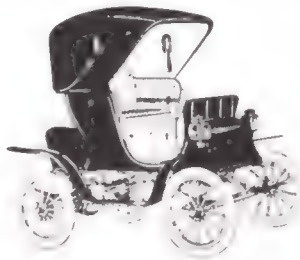
statistics about the show he announced that among the oldest cars entered this year are two 1903 Oldsmobiles, and one 1903 Cadillac.

Trophies will be awarded by Miss New Hope Automobile Show, who will be selected on Saturday by a panel of judges from approximately a dozen girls who will compete for the title.

The show will also feature five action events. These include the Sprint Gymkhana and Fun Gymkhana (a Gymkhana is a complicated race against time, similar to a ski slalom, and approximately 3/8 mile long) which will take place on Sunday, August 6; the Mileage Rally on Saturday, August 12; and the Championship Rally and Novice Rally on Sunday, August 13.

The show's famous automotive Flea Market will be open on both Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored annually by the New Hope-Solebury Community Association, the Automobile Show underwrites the cost of the Association's extensive educational and recreational programs for the youth of the community.



You can take it with you when you travel on the Fan Plan

CHILD'S INSTANT HOMES

MOBILE HOMES — TRAVEL TRAILERS

765 East Butler Avenue Doylestown, Pennsylvania

1 Mile West 345-1271

Taylor's August Sale of Fine Furs



Fine Fur Coats, Jackets, Stoles, and Boas. Ladies Cloth Coats and Suits, Too.

Hundreds of Furs to choose from

This is The Place

For Value and Quality

R. M. Taylor Co.

FAMOUS FOR FINE FURS

FACTORY SHOWROOMS

218 NEW STREET QUAKERTOWN, PA

AROUND THE COUNTY

with Dick Alliger

Here it is August once again. The summer is in full swing. Each day we see more and more out of state visitors to our beautiful county. A woman from Solebury told us that she spotted license plates from 27 different states in one weekend alone in the New Hope area. That's quite a record. Can anyone top that?

We were chatting with Terry Neeley of Lumberville the other day. Terry is taking on the task of writing a

revised "History of Bucks County" for the Bucks Historical-Tourist Commission. The last such volume was Davis' *History of Bucks* written in the last century. These volumes are collector's items today and bring around \$75.00 per book. There are many inaccuracies in the old Davis volume that are being corrected for the new work. This is a mammoth task, and we, along with hundreds of other Bucks Countians are eagerly awaiting the finished work.

This summer will no doubt go down in Bucks County history as the summer of sewers. No matter where one travels in the county there are sewers under construction. We're getting "kinda citified, me thinks." The old "back house" is history now.

Over the years in the public media of radio, newspapers and magazines, we have been invited to many fascinating, interesting, and just plain nutty events. We used to attend many of these functions, but in time, we by-passed most. In the mail this past week we received an invitation to attend the "Canadian Centennial International Balloon Race." The letter informs me that it is the first such international balloon race to be held in the Western Hemisphere. The race will take place from Calgary to Yorkton, Saskatchewan, and end in Brandon, Manitoba. These balloons are free floating and are not steered or propelled in any way. They carry a crew of three, and



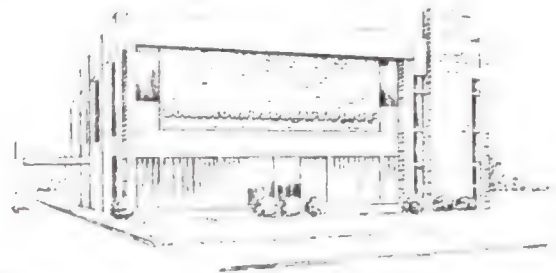
WIGS By MR. 'D'

MR. D
WIGS
ARE
HERE

Put some fashion in your life. Mr. 'D's wigs and hairpieces are dreams to care for. They are 100% human hair. Lovely to look at and completely ventilated for your comfort. If you own a wig that looks like a wig, bring it in and we'll make it look like your own hair.

Wigs by Mr. D

Sales & Service
231 W. State St. 345-9981
Doylestown, Pa.



SAVING FOR A DREAM?

Here's the place
to do it!



DOYLESTOWN FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

60 North Main Street, Doylestown

ASSETS OF \$18,644,000.00

two to three passengers. Balloonists from eight countries will participate in the event. Unfortunately, we won't be in the Manitoba area at the time of the race, so we had to pass it up. Anyhow, we get the willies on the roller coaster at Willow Grove Park, and I'm afraid . . . oh well, maybe another time.

As a kid, one of my favorite hobbies was electric trains. My little Lionel set really got a workout at Christmas. One year my Dad and I made a large layout and left it up all year. After moving from the farm, it somehow never got put up again. A couple of years ago I went into the Hobby Shop business, and lo and behold I had all kinds of trains to play with; but now everything is in HO gauge rather than the old Lionel. I am constantly intrigued by trains and buy perhaps far too many, mainly because I like them myself. Then just before last Christmas, several German manufacturers brought out "N" gauge trains, and these are the cutest things yet! The engines and cars are not much bigger than your thumb, accurately scaled in beautiful detail. With this new size, you can have a fantastic train layout on a coffee table.

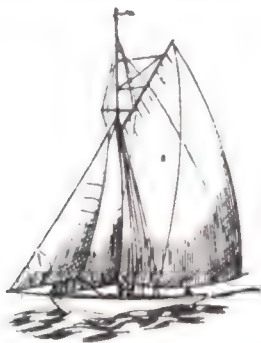
A unique new shop has been opened on West State in the former location of the Three Crown Shop. It is *Wigs by Mr. D.* Mr. D. is the young Mr. David Newman, who is also the owner of the King of Styles Beauty Shop on Route 611 and Front Page Hair Styling in Flourtown.

In the charming atmosphere of provincial setting, wigs (a real boon to women these hot, humid days), are fitted and completely serviced. The experienced staff consists of Mr. Charles and Mr. Vincent. Mr. D. himself is a graduate of the famous Oleg Cassini Wig School, as well as many other hair styling and wig schools.

Their clever slogan is, "If your hair is not becoming, you should be coming to us."

If you are looking for a pleasant drive right around home, we suggest you get a map showing the location of Bucks County's Covered Bridges and see how many of these old structures you can find. Take along a picnic lunch, and when you get to the Uhlerstown bridge, you are close enough to many picnic areas and the river and canal, that it will give you a nice outing. Maps are available at the Bucks County Park Board office at the Court House in Doylestown, or from the Bucks County Historical Tourist Commission. This summer — see Bucks County! You'll find that we have so much to offer right here in our own back-yard. Next month we'll devote part of the column to suggested day trips for every taste. Perhaps some of you readers have suggestions as to your favorite spot in the county that you'd like us to include. Drop us a line here at the magazine, and we'll try to include them too.

Running out of space. See you next month.



EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR SUMMER

can be obtained with
a **PROMPT,**
CONVENIENT,
INSURED LOAN from



*Doylestown
Trust
Company*

115 WEST COURT STREET, AT STATE AND CLINTON • MEMBER FDIC
YOUR FULL SERVICE GOOD NEIGHBOR BANK



Featuring
Our own
Toll Gate
Ice Cream

Goodnoe
FARM

DAIRY BAR

Dinners

Luncheons


Snacks

WOrth 8-3771

Intersection of Routes 413 and 532 Newtown, Pa.

An exotic island Paradise

Antigua in the WEST INDIES




Where land and sea make beauty

In The Fabulous West Indies
 Spacious beach front room • Private patio •
 Lazy breakfasts • Gourmet dinners • Nightly
 cocktail hour • Dancing entertainment •
 Tennis • Boating • Snorkelling • Fishing •
 Seascams • Water skiing • All sports
 equipment furnished

A secluded intimate resort in a plantation
 estate, ever refreshed by the Trade Winds.

Reservations
 Travel agent or representative
 I. Oliver Engebretson, Inc.
 141 E. 44th St., N.Y.C.
 TN 7-0720

ask
 about
 special
 features
 and
 rates



HAWKSBILL

BEACH HOTEL
 ANTIGUA, WEST INDIES

Introduce
 Your Child to Music
 Through the
 New & Proven

YAMAHA MUSIC COURSE
 (FOR PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN)

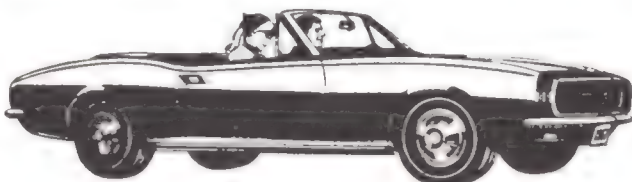
See Our Modern Classroom
 Consultations at your home

SEE OR CALL
TYSON MUSIC
 331 North Main Street
 Doylestown, Pa.

348-9657

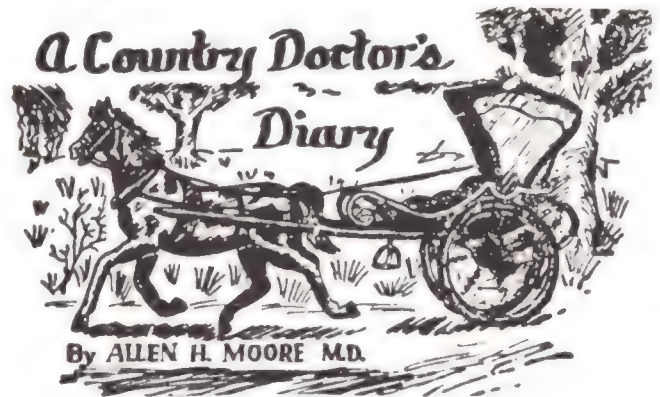


CAMARO



SS 350 Camaro Convertible
 with Rally Sport option

Ray Mills Chevrolet
 Route 611, North of Doylestown
 348-3586



By ALLEN H. MOORE M.D.

Dr. Moore, a native of the south, practiced medicine in Doylestown for many years. He has retired now and returned to his home in the south. It is said that he delivered everyone now living in Doylestown. We don't insist on this, but we know he is remembered in this area with real affection.

COMMUTER'S FLUSH

"What in the world is wrong with my face, doctor? I look like a broiled lobster — that's for sure." And he did, too. Poor guy looked as if he had been parboiled by some jungle savages. The conductor on the 8:30 A.M. train of the Reading Railroad out of Doylestown, Pennsylvania, had reminded this passenger on several occasions that something was wrong with his face, and that he should see a doctor about it. But it was mid-July and time for faces to be red, it would seem.

Curiously enough, this passenger had observed that his face began to burn and itch while enroute on the train between Doylestown and Lansdale, a distance of around twelve miles. But what did this have to do with a red, itching, burning, swollen face? Plenty. But as yet no one had solved the problem, or had even made a serious effort to solve it.

"Doc, I wish you would tell me what happens to my face every time I ride the interurban into Philadelphia? It never happens in the wintertime. As a matter of fact, it never happens on Saturday and Sunday. When riding on the train I can close my eyes and tell you, almost to the half mile, just where the trouble starts, but I'll be hanged if I can figure it out."

Strange, wasn't it? There was a real challenge flung right at me, and I accepted it. I had a hunch just what was going on, but after all, one has to prove hunches you know or else admit defeat.

Here we were, the "lobster-faced" fellow and myself riding the eight-thirty out of Doylestown. I was supposed to pull a Sherlock Holmes trick, I guess, but I was determined to find out what was going on — if such a thing was possible. I looked at my watch; it was exactly 8:40 A.M., railroad time. I looked at my patient-friend, and

sure as I live his face began to puff and redden quickly.

I looked from the car windows down at the railroad tracks. Eureka! I had found the "culprit." There it was on both sides of the track: literally tones of poison-ivy vines. It was not necessary to travel the entire distance to Philadelphia. My sleuthing was no longer necessary.

I got off the train at Lansdale and returned to Doylestown, explaining to my friend that I wanted to see him in my office that same evening for a full-scale account of what was happening to him.

"Well, doc, what's up? Tell me the whole story."

Remember that it was a hot July day. The sun was almost jungle-hot. Remember, too, that there were poison-ivy vines along the tracks. It was not difficult to see that the plant was vaporized and blown into the air by the whirl of the passing train. This man, who owned a sensitive skin, was a real "sleeper" for getting a full dose of the hot poison-ivy vapor on his face each time the train passed along.

Bus rides are not always the most comfortable choice of travel, but just the same, my friend had no further trouble with contact dermatitis from the miserable vine that chose to live by the side of the track.



(continued from page 6)

musician Clark Terry who wrote Mrs. Woodford after he had appeared at Ramblerny as a guest performer:

Dear Ruth,

I'm glad that Phil asked me out to visit the school so that I could see for myself that all the wonderful things that I've been hearing about Ramblerny are true.

Ramblerny is really the only school of its kind anywhere in the world where the young player can spend all summer learning his craft under the direct supervision of such great teachers as Phil Woods, Chris Swanson, Norm Grossman and your other fine teachers.

How lucky they are to be able to have this unique musical experience . . . and at such a beautiful place as Ramblerny!

Please ask me back again.

Sincerely, Clark Terry.

"No one really seems to know what the name Ramblerny means," says Ruth N. Woodford. "I only know it's a good name; peculiar sounding. Once you hear it you don't forget it. In that respect it's good."

And it is good, for Ramblerny for the Performing Arts is certainly a summer school unlike any other . . . where the invisible line separating work from play dissolves into a clean, peaceful setting . . . and children learn to have fun learning about the performing arts.



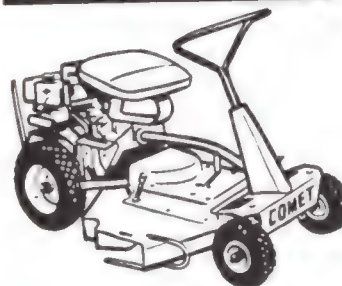
Special price given on presentation of this ad.

COMPARE THIS MOWER



SNAPPER

COMET®



with any other mower
regardless of price!

**NO OTHER MOWER
HAS ALL THE
FEATURES A
SNAPPER COMET
GIVES YOU.**

Snapper Comet mowers are unexcelled for ease of handling and comfort for the operator . . . and they are unexcelled in mechanical features, too. Big 5 to 8 HP gasoline engines (some with electric starters); all steel construction; completely enclosed transmission; 5 speeds forward plus reverse . . . and lubricated for life. Instant cutter height adjustment 1" to 4", 26", 30", 41" sizes. We invite you to compare Comet with any other riding mower.

**TRY IT ON
YOUR LAWN!**

**Doylestown Agricultural
Equipment Co., Inc.**

**Lawn & Estate Center
345-1300**

Friday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. • Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Giant Selection of Used Equipment



CLEAN MODERN HEAT IS SO IMPORTANT!

Atlantic Heating Oil helps to safeguard your family . . . and your family budget.

You get clean modern heat you can depend on . . . at low cost.

Atlantic Heating Oil is Triple Refined for thrifty performance. Premium quality for constant comfort.

For dependable oil heat and expert service—call



BRINKERS FUELS

West St., Doylestown

348-2668

Your comfort is complete with Atlantic Oil Heat

Exotic House and Garden Plants



Perennials Annuals

Hanging Baskets Tuberous Begonias

Hibiscus Camellias

House Plants Foliage Plants

Floor Plants

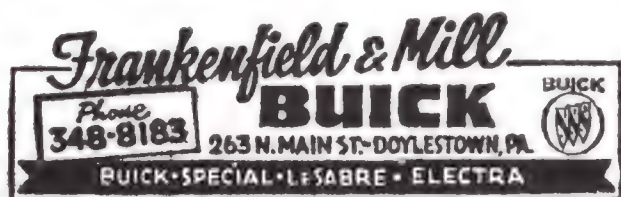
Palms, Orchids and Many Other Fine Plants

E. D. SHADDINGER

Plumsteadville, Penna.

766-8347

WOULDN'T YOU REALLY
RATHER HAVE A BUICK?



Rambling with Russ

by

A. Russell Thomas

SUMMERTIME IN AUGUST, 1932

CHECKS AVERAGING from \$100 to \$5,000 apiece were mailed out to the 350 shareholders of the Doylestown Building & Loan Association at the expiration date of the 15th series of stock. . . Justice of the Peace W. Carlile Hobensack (D-Town) married Alfonso Hajna of Baltimore and Reginao Virginio Cywinski of Trenton. . . Instead of repeating the various parts of the ceremony Squire Hobensack had them write it down on a sheet of paper (they were deaf mutes). . . The celebrated Al Hoxie and his Philadelphia Harmonica Band spent a week at Solebury Deer Park, concerting under the auspices of the Solebury Welfare Council and the band. . . Dr. John Hosea Washburn, 73, former dean of National Farm School and one time president of Rhode Island State College, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred I. Miller, Buckingham.

• • •

TWO BROTHERS, Frederick Augustus Labs and Robert G. Labs of Dyerstown, inherited the Water Wheel Tea Room on the Easton Pike north of Doylestown, in the will of Walter Castle, of Hollywood fame, who owned and managed the place until his death, July 8, 1932 (now one of Bucks County's finest and most historic eating places, owned and operated by the one and only John Corcoran).

• • •

AN ABUNDANCE of fortitude and bravery on the part of two waitresses employed by Mrs. Louise Blair at her Point Pleasant Tea Room, thwarted a hold-up when Marie Crinage and Ida Bowman refused to turn over the day's receipts to a white-masked bandit who carried a gun. . . The girls admitted however they had the "thrill of a lifetime". . . Listed on the Honor Roll of persons donating blood at the office of Dr. Allen N. Moore, for the fight against paralysis were W. H. Tomlinson and John Naylor, Edison; Mrs. Elizabeth James, Poole's Corner; Harry Billman, a Farm School student; Edward Erwin, Louis Moerman Jr. and Paul Bestler, all of Doylestown.

"AUNT MARY" Knapp, of Montgomery Square, "the grand old lady of Montgomery County," celebrated her 106th birthday, August 4, 1932, at which time this reporter had the rare privilege of interviewing the dear old lady. . . I remember that I asked her if she was going to vote for President Hoover again and she replied, "I do not feel altogether satisfied with the Republicans and so far as the Democrats are concerned, they are for REPEAL and I'm bone dry" . . . The Doylestown Emergency Hospital maintenance fund campaign for \$6,000 reached the \$4,000 mark in two weeks. . . State Police of the Doylestown sub-station in charge of Sgt. Reese Davis, arrested John J. Sullivan, 47, Neshaminy farm hand, for murderously attacking Mrs. Abram Carver, 40, of Warrington, and robbing her of \$200 in cash. . . Bucks County registration figures for 1932 showed 31,964 Republicans; 8,653 Democrats; 59 Socialists; and 35 Prohibitionists in the 103 voting districts.

• • •

PRINTED IN the good old Philadelphia Record on August 7, 1932 with a New Hope dateline: "There may be, and more likely than not there is, plenty of "buck bathing" in the picturesque New Hope country in Bucks County. The artists in the region have complained because there was talk of establishing a nudist's colony in the area."

• • •

PRESIDENT HOOVER, in his acceptance speech in Washington, advocated a change in the 18th Amendment under which control of the liquor problem would be returned to the states. . . An "Army" of 52 war veterans from the Philadelphia area, known as the Bonus Expeditionary Force, encamped at Top Rock Farm two miles east of Ferndale on the road leading to Ringing Rocks, where they planned to build a factory that never materialized. . . I remember interviewing the "captain," a South Philly gangster. . . Led by County Detective Tony Russo, State Police from the Morrisville sub-station raided four road houses on the Lincoln Highway, seized ten slot machines and made four arrests. . . The offenders were all fined by a justice of the peace and the slotties turned over to the Bucks County Prison.

• • •

William Francis Taylor, artist and then owner of the charming Cuttallossa Inn and Hard Times Tavern, was quoted by a newspaper reporter as saying: "I wish the human form were beautiful enough to warrant our going around without clothes on. Certainly you know as well as I that we wear clothing as protection because we look much better dressed than undressed. Until the human figure becomes beautiful enough to warrant its exhibition, I hope we won't have any nudist colonies around here. Sure, there has been bathing in the nude in the canal at night. I suppose, after all, when haven't youngsters enjoyed a moonlight dip without clothes on."

• • •

(continued on page 18)

We only give our seal to carefully screened local businessmen.



Your local businessman who's got it, proudly displays it in his window, on his trucks and in his local advertising.

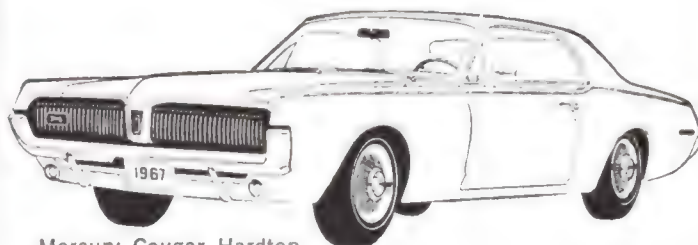
The next time you need almost anything: appliances, repairs, clothes, food . . . from any kind of shop to any kind of service . . . look for the NAMCO APPROVED seal. Your local businessman who's got it has agreed in writing to "give you the best possible service and value, run a business you can be proud to patronize and take care of any complaints promptly."

If he hasn't got it . . . maybe he just hasn't got it.

FOSS-HUGHES

LINCOLN — MERCURY — COUGAR

Sales and Service



Mercury Cougar Hardtop

ALWAYS A FINE SELECTION OF
CAREFULLY CONDITIONED USED CARS

CROSSKEYS

348-9046

DOYLESTOWN



It's not too early to think of your fall furs. Our collection of stoles, capes, jackets and boas, your signature of individuality, your symbol of good taste, is ready for your inspection. Why not visit our showroom this month?

Bleams Furs

Quality is not expensive — it's priceless
on Route 309 — 1/2 mile south of Quakertown
536-2382



SOUDERTON
Savings & LOAN ASSOCIATION
CHARTERED 1896



SILVERDALE BRANCH OFFICE

103 BARINGER AVE
ROBERT SCHULER, MANAGER
TEL. 257-9600

house of fine
Carpets

BARB-LIN, INC.

640 North Main Street, Doylestown 348-8116



(continued from page 17)

DOYLESTOWN DEFEATED Ambler, 4 to 2, to take the lead in the Montgomery County League, before 2,000 fans at D-Town Community Field, in spite of a thunder shower. "Lefty" Trumbore, son of Souderton's grand old sportsman, Russ Trumbore, pitched D-Town to the victory. Others in that game for Ray Wodock's D-Towners were Bigley, 2b; O'Donnell, rf; Lodge, cf; Tarlecki, ss; Clemmer, lb; Quinn, lf; O'Hara, 3b; Fisher, cf.

GOLF IN 1932: The Doylestown Country Club golf team outclassed the Bucks County Country Club team from Langhorne, 25 1/2 to 7 1/2 points. The D-Town players and points scored: Connie McEntee and Bob Engart, 3; Bob Siegler and Stan Haldeman, 1 1/2; James Cotton and Frank Siegler, 3; C. Radcliff and Art Eastburn, 3; Howard Gulick and H. McCormick, 3; R. Stone and Dr. Hicks, 2 1/2; W. Edmunds and C. Sponsler, 3 1/2; F. Boggs and Russ Thomas, 3; Don Bean and Bill DeKuhn, 0; John Andre and Harold Keller, 2; Roy Gulick and Arnon Gulick, 2.

"I BELIEVE we are in the best business in the world but you must glorify your products to the state of appetite appeal," declared the late Samuel Cooke, founder and owner of the Penn Fruit Company in a talk before 2500 fruit growers at the annual field day sponsored by National Farm School. A personal acquaintance of mine, Sam Cooke started out in the late 1920's with what he once told me was "only the correct time." The Penn Fruit chain of food stores today ranks among the top in the United States and the generosity of this merchant prince is being enjoyed in a large measure by the Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, one of Sam's pet projects.

AUGUST 17: Never forget this date. It was my arrival day on this continent. . . And it wasn't 1925. . . Also remember that 35 years ago this date the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of Doylestown were guests of Captain Elmer Leithiser, deputy warden of the new Eastern State Penitentiary at Graterford, on an inspection trip (of course), followed by an interclub dinner meeting with the Perkiomen Valley Rotary Club at the Spring Mountain House, Schwenksville. . . Carl Leidy, Eagle Scout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leidy, of Doylestown, was elected Sakima of the Bucks Lodge of Wimachtendienk at Camp Buccoo (Boy Scouts). . . Carl, now a full Colonel, and his family, just last month moved from California to Heidelberg, Germany where he is the TOP officer in charge of transportation of American troops in Germany.

SUNDAY, August 20: Annual picnic of the 80-year-old Doylestown Maennerchor Society at the club picnic grove off Cold Spring Creamery Road.



MAURICE M. ELY
REALTOR

NEW HOPE, PA. 862-2828

**Hand-Crafted
Reproductions
Of
Early American
Furniture**

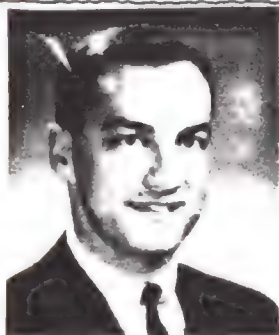
At Cane Farm, woodworking is a labor of love. If you think this artistry has passed from the American scene, come visit us in our all-electric showroom, and see the fine work that we turn out. You can browse among samples of the twenty-five or more different pieces we make in our own shop. Open daily, 10-5 P.M.

**REPRODUCTIONS
IN WOOD**

CANE FARM

ROUTE FIVE-NINETEEN
ROSEMONT, NEW JERSEY

In the Town of Rosemont, New Jersey
1½ miles North of Stockton or
Route #519.



DICK BACH

ASSOCIATED WITH
Bean, Mason & Eyer, Inc.
Monument Square, Doylestown



Between Friends



Governor Raymond Shafer will serve as honorary chairman of the 1967 Farm-City Week observance which will be held Nov. 17-23, and will participate in activities designed to create better understanding of problems common to rural residents and city dwellers.

With the theme for this year reading "Partners for Better Living," and with all of us having closer ties today than at any other time in recent history, it would appear that if for nothing else but to save the dwindling food surpluses, this is indeed timely.

Now is the time to prepare children for school. Parents can help a great deal if they will see that the following information (if not at the school already) is given in as soon as possible.

Your child's birth certificate and vaccination certificate for small pox. It would also be wise to have a doctor's statement regarding any other immunizations which your child has had. Shots against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio and measles are all advised.

Be sure to let the school personnel know if your child has an allergy or handicap. Advise them as to what has to be done to overcome this problem. It is most important that such information is recorded on the child's permanent school record. Have a dental check-up and physical check-up given to the child before he or she enters school, so that the youngster may be in the best possible physical condition to begin schooling.

You can also help a great deal by stressing safety with your children. In his daily shopping tours with you, talk about all kinds of safety. Be sure he knows how and where to cross streets. Teach him about traffic lights and the hand signals used by traffic officers or safety patrols. If the youngster is to ride a car or bus to school, teach him to be reasonably quiet and to board and leave the vehicle safely. Warn children not to accept rides from strangers. Teach them their names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

And, now is a good time for your child to be practicing management of his own clothing, assuming responsibility

(continued on page 21)

**Paul B. Moyer
& Sons, Inc.**

Auto Electric
Parts and Service

31 E. Oakland Avenue
Doylestown
348-4621

**Find the
strength for
your life...**

Worship this week



ELMER O. STROUSE
Masonry Contractor
Danboro

CLYMER'S MARKET
Groceries — meats
Pt Pleasant, Pa.

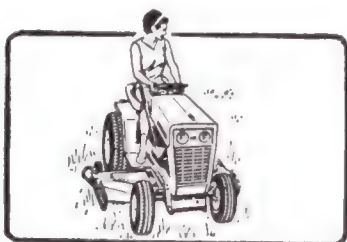
Wilson Varcoe
Funeral Home



344 North Main St.
Doylestown
348-8930

Charles H. Reed
Funeral Home

182 W. Court St.
Doylestown
348-4543



**for the best deal on
INTERNATIONAL®
CUB CADET**

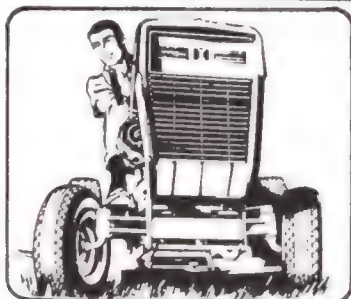
LAWN & GARDEN TRACTOR

Turns work into play. Saves hours of back-breaking labor. Mows grass, plows snow, rakes leaves, seeds lawn, handles many other jobs. Four models—with 7, 10 and 12 hp engines.

Act this week and save!

HOBENSACK EQUIPMENT CO.
ASHLAND ST.
DOYLESTOWN, PA.
348-9441

WM. HOBENSACK'S SONS
IVYLAND, PA.
OS 5-1610



TURNS WORK

INTO FUN

**INTERNATIONAL®
CUB CADET**

LAWN & GARDEN TRACTOR

Mows grass • plows • tills • hauls
• rolls • cultivates • dozes • re-
moves snow • sprays • fertilizes
• seeds • sweeps

Act now and save!

HOBENSACK EQUIPMENT CO.
ASHLAND ST.
DOYLESTOWN, PA.
348-9441

WM. HOBENSACK'S SONS
IVYLAND, PA.
OS 5-1610



**THE LADY
WAS
A SPY**

(continued from page 7)

purposeful, almost smug soldiers — form their lines in front of headquarters and march off for their surprise attack on Washington.

The next day the troops returned amid some confusion and many rumors, and Lydia's mind was in a turmoil. If only she knew what had happened out there on the ridge at Chestnut Hill! It wasn't too long before she was to find out.

It was almost dusk when an officer came to the Darragh home and called Mrs. Darragh into the council room. He locked the door behind them and offered her a chair. She was terrified, and was trembling so that she nearly collapsed as she sank into the chair. No lamp had been lit in the room, and it was dark with the purple shadows of twilight. She was thankful for the darkness for it hid her pale, frightened face from the soldier. He asked her if any of her family was awake on the night of the council meeting.

"No," she answered firmly. "They were all in bed and asleep."

Then he said, "I need not ask you, for we had great difficulty in waking you to fasten the door after us. But one thing is certain: the enemy had notice of our coming, were prepared for us, and we marched back like a parcel of damned fools."

Five days later, on December 19, 1777, Washington wrote to the President of Congress from White Marsh, "In the course of last week, from a variety of intelligence, I had reason to expect that General Howe was preparing to give us a general action."

There was indeed a skirmish on the morning of December 5th, on a ridge beyond Chestnut Hill, but the Americans were prepared and the British loss exceeded one hundred while the Americans lost only 27 men. Lt. Charles Darragh was not one who fell.

Is Lydia Darragh's story fact or fancy? Shouldn't such heroism be rewarded with retelling in history books? This story used to be told to school children, but is no longer told as fact. Nothing has been discovered to disclaim Lydia's story, but then neither are there facts to substantiate her tale, so it becomes legend, romance.

The account of these dramatic events comes from Ann Darragh, Lydia and William's daughter, who was 21 at the time and living in the house with her parents. She, and friends of Lydia's, told the story many times and it was finally recorded by a great-niece, and now remains for us to enjoy — whether we choose to call it fact or fancy, real or romance.

(continued from page 19)

for his belongings, and expressing his own ideas. Let him play with other children, so that he may learn to share and be one of the crowd.

A couple of dry-run trips to the school would probably be most helpful, too.

* * *

The First Annual Mill Stream Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Combined Auxiliaries of Grand View Hospital will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 8th and 9th from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Route 152 (just east of Route 309) in Sellersville, Pa. Thirty five-dealers will participate in the sale. Items offered will range in price from the modest to the opulent; items will vary from jewelry, silver and country furniture to fine china, art glass, guns and books.

* * *

Did you ever get bitten by a mosquito while mowing your lawn, playing with the kids in the park or searching for that lost golf ball in the tall weeds? Of course you have.

And, don't you believe like the rest of us, that most of the mosquitos are to be found in tall grasses?

Not so, says Samuel H. Brangan, Jr., executive director of the Bucks County Mosquito Control Department.

"While it is true that mosquitos may be found in grass," Brangan explains, "they are just resting there waiting for dusk, when they will take off in search of us! At dawn they seek out a cool, moist, dark spot to rest — usually high grass, houses or woods."

If these pests don't breed in grass, where do they breed? Mr. Brangan, whose program is operated by the County Commissioners, informs us that they breed in water. If there are any old cans left lying around, old tires with water in the rims, bird baths that are not cleaned out, odds are that these places contain thousands of mosquito eggs, larvae and pupae. At any moment now they will be biting you and your neighbors and laying more eggs — and at fifty to 500 at a time — that's pretty good laying!

By emptying these attractions you will be personally responsible for doing away with a million or more of these pests. Now, doesn't that make you feel like a hero?

Also, please report any stagnant water — anywhere!

Just call Bucks County Mosquito Control, 788-1623 in Lower Bucks, or 257-2017 in Upper Bucks.

An immediate and comprehensive investigation will be made.

SERVING BUCKS COUNTY REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT

WTOA 97.5 FM

**BEAUTIFUL MUSIC
ON
WEEKDAY**

*Music in uninterrupted quarter hours
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays*

FEATURES

MORNING TEMPO 5:30 a.m. — 9 a.m. with
Bob Lawrence. Wake-up music,
news, traffic reports, weather.

WEEKDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SPECIAL DAILY PROGRAMS:

Memorable Moments in Music:
the all-time greats from Rudy Vallee
to Nat King Cole at 10 a.m., 1 p.m.,
and 4 p.m.

Our Changing World: five minutes
of down-to-earth philosophy with
Earl Nightingale. 7 p.m. each week-
day evening.

IN STEREO DAILY:

GREATER TRENTON STEREO HOUR

9 to 11 p.m. [Sundays 7 to 9 p.m.]

Two Hours of Beautiful Stereo Music
with special 5-minute information features
9 p.m. Public Affairs News
9:30 Calendar
10 p.m. Stock Market Report
10:30 Man-of-the-Hour

**BEAUTIFUL MUSIC • IMPORTANT NEWS
GREAT SPORTING EVENTS**

WTOA-FM/97.5

TRENTON, N. J.

Affiliated with WHWH 1350 AM Princeton, N. J.

services of the

NASSAU BROADCASTING COMPANY

PANORAMA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CHERISHED MEMORIES of your wedding day linger with the unforgettable enchantment of flowers by Oakland Flowers — Doylestown's Prestige Florist, 35 W. Oakland Ave. 348-8186.

JOHN T. WELSH, REALTOR, 62 E. Court Street, Doylestown. 348-9086. Residential, farms, commercial, appraisals. Mortgages and Insurance.

WROUGHT IRON, Handcrafted originals, reproductions, restorations and repairs. Call George D. Wiley, 37 Cherry Lane, Doylestown. 348-3754.

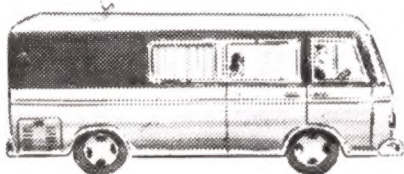
HELP WANTED — Interesting sales position open to qualified person. Write Box G, P. O. Box 458, Doylestown, Pa.

DOYLESTOWN — Panorama Building, 354 N. Main. Rear office, separate entry, \$55; front, \$75; 2 connecting, \$110. Air-conditioning; wall-to-wall carpeting. Phone 348-5047.

HOMER BROWN, REALTOR. "Your home is our business." For buying, selling and mortgaging any kind of real estate in Bucks County, consult us. West State Street, Doylestown. Phone 348-5165.

COINS BOUGHT AND SOLD from single coins to complete collection. Complete line of coin supplies. The NEW Doylestown Hobby Shop, 40 W. Oakland Ave., Doylestown. [evenings 348-8273]

CLARK CORTEZ

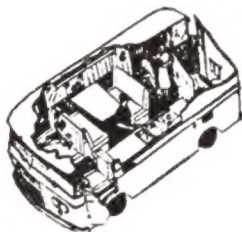


**CLARK
EQUIPMENT**

SALES
new & used
RENTALS

SEE F. J. DAVIS
MOOSE AUTO LOT

Route No. 1, Langhorne, Pa.



RENT A LAND YACHT

The Clark Cortez rents for \$200 a week plus \$.10 a mile. It's not much longer than a station wagon but it has everything: Airconditioning, heat, stove, refrigerator, shower, toilet, bunks for four or more, private dressing room, ample storage, numerous safety features and luxurious conveniences. For a special discount mention PANORAMA when you call Moose Auto [next to Reedman's on U.S. 1 in Langhorne] at 215-945-2100.

**NUMBER ONE IN
READERSHIP!**

**NUMBER ONE IN
SALES!**

If you have a product or
service to sell in
Bucks County,
join

'The Successful Ones'
Advertise in Panorama!

**MODERN
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANK CO.**
— MANUFACTURERS —
"Complete Sewage Systems Installed"

**BETTER
Tanks
Service
Quality**



OTTEVILLE, PA.

Phone 847-5112

THE RIGHT TOUCH!



**Benner
REALTOR**

Specializing in Country Property
Elmwood 7-3543 Richboro, Pa.

**GRAF-RYMDEIKA
AUTO BODY**



**WE REPAIR
WRECKED CARS**
24 hour towing service

713 Easton Rd.
Cross Keys
348-3748 249-3692

**SUBSCRIBE
TO PANORAMA**

Bucks County

PANORAMA

"The Panorama Building"
354 N. Main Street
Doylestown, Pa. 18901

☐ One year (\$2.75)

☐ Two years (\$5.00)

☐ Three years (\$6.50)

Name.....

Street Address.....

City.....State.....Zip Code....



Familiar Landmark for People "On the Move"!

Every day of the year an average of 100,000 men, women and children will change their addresses. Today this is how America lives. And Americans are going to move even more frequently in the future as new industries and jobs develop, as new and better housing becomes more available and as transportation facilities continue to improve.

How can the businessman attract these newly relocated families to his place of business, and keep them as steady customers? How can he be sure they will feel welcome?

One proven way is to display the familiar Welcome Wagon emblem on your front door or window. It identifies your store with the friendly Welcome Wagon hostess. Automatically it designates you as a good citizen of your community. And it bespeaks the high ethical standards of your operation.

In short, it tells hundreds of your present and potential customers each day that yours is a place of business where they may trade in confidence.



INTERNATIONAL IN SCOPE—LOCAL IN SERVICE

PHONE 234 - 4013

165
St.
Doylestown, Pa. 18901

PANORAMA REAL ESTATE GUIDE



THE PANORAMA BUILDING
IS
FOR SALE!

In order to improve our operations and provide more suitable space for expansion, we are offering our present office building for sale.

There are six separate offices, two washrooms, kitchenette, and ample storage space. The charming building, at 354 North Main Street in Doylestown, has been completely modernized. Hot water oil heat, air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting are only some of the features.

Price is \$28,500, firm. Inspection by appointment only through

J. CARROLL MOLLOY
30 S. Main Street Doylestown, Pa. 348-3558



NEWLY WEDS OR LONG WEDS

A darling house to start housekeeping in or retire to. Beautiful high 2 1/2 acres of open ground with mature shrubbery enhancing the custom built one level two-bedroom home. Spacious living room, large modern kitchen with dining area, two bedrooms, ceramic tile bath. H. A. oil heat. Full cement basement. Long distance views of lovely countryside reaching to Doylestown. \$17,500.

WYNNE JAMES, JR.
Realtor
84 Main Street Doylestown, Pa. 348-3514
44 S. Main Street New Hope, Pa. 794-7494



LONG DISTANCE VIEW

Beautiful ranch house on 2 acres, trout and bass stocked pond, wooded backgrounds. Huge living room with picture window, dining room, new kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 15 x 35 family room, patio, utility room, shop, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, immediate possession. \$24,900.

Robert E. Porter

STATE & PINE STREETS, DOYLESTOWN 348-9066



SPACIOUS ONE STORY

Unusually large one story stone and masonry house on beautifully landscaped 1 1/2 acres. Hilltop location. Living room, with 2-way fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, laundry, and powder room. 3 bedrooms and tiled bath in main wing, with 2 additional bedrooms in rear wing. (Could be separate living quarters). Full basement. 2-car garage. Hot water heat. Exceptional location in Buckingham Township. It's a "lot of house" for this price. \$29,500.

J. CARROLL MOLLOY
30 S. Main Street Doylestown, Pa. 348-3558